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Fargo Year Two sets up shop in Didsbury

Portions of episode for second season filmed locally

BY PAUL FREY
 MVP Staff

Portions of an episode for the upcoming season of the dramatic series *Fargo* were shot in Didsbury on April 9, 10 and 13.

About 125 cast and crew, plus numerous production trucks descended on the town last week to film about four or five minutes of one episode for the upcoming season. The series is loosely based on the film of the same name.

"Season 2 *Fargo* takes place in 1979, so one of the biggest challenges from a producer's standpoint is trying to find locations that fit into that time period. Since last summer, we've been looking for period towns ... where you can look 360 degrees and not see a post-1979 building," said Matt Palmer, location manager for the show.

One of the other challenges is that the show doesn't want to travel too far afield, but also make the locations authentic. Fort McLeod and High River have also been used as locations for the upcoming season.

Googling potential locations, Palmer found the alley behind the Didsbury Inn and thought he might have hit on a good spot. Palmer and some of the other production team then made a trip to Didsbury and found what they were looking for.

"Everything worked. The bar was great, the alley was great and then



Production of *Fargo* underway in an alley next to the Didsbury Inn on April 9.

Noel West/MVP Staff



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A member of the production crew inspects a prop on set.

we found Unit 3 at the hospital which is now closed ... that works for our police station. So we were able to marry three days of production together, which made even more sense to come up here and use all those elements," he said.

"You guys have a really awesome town here. For attracting film production, that's a real bonus," Palmer said.

The crew shut 19th Avenue down for short portions of the day on April 9, but then let traffic through when filming was not happening. Palmer said the crew shut the street primarily so that anything that might not be period wouldn't be visible in any of the background. No parking was allowed on the street during April 9.

Michael Zhou, owner of the Didsbury Inn, said because part of the filming was in the alley between the hotel and The Green Bamboo Restaurant, there was no parking allowed on 19th Street on April 9,

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MATT PALMER

Location manager *Fargo*, Year 2

which disrupted his business. The film crew also decided when patrons could enter the hotel.

Unlike some businesses that got compensated by the producers for the disruption in business, Zhou said neither his business nor the restaurant inside the hotel - which is a separate business - got compensated.

He did say the renting of the bar by the film crew was positive.

"I think (overall, the filming) will bring more attention to Didsbury. I

think it's a good thing for us," he said.

Lorraine Bjorn, who owns the restaurant inside the hotel, said while the restaurant wasn't closed during the filming, the crew controlled the entrance to her business and decided when patrons could enter. She said business was down substantially on April 9 as a result.

Bjorn said workers inside the restaurant were even stopped from washing dishes because the noise could disrupt filming.

The first season of the series took place in 2006 to 2008, while this season goes backward in time.

Because the film crew works 12 hours per day to film in as short a time as possible, days are long while on location, Palmer said.

The production team donated four copies of Season 1 of the series to the Didsbury Municipal Library.

The upcoming season will air sometime this autumn. No specific dates have been announced yet.



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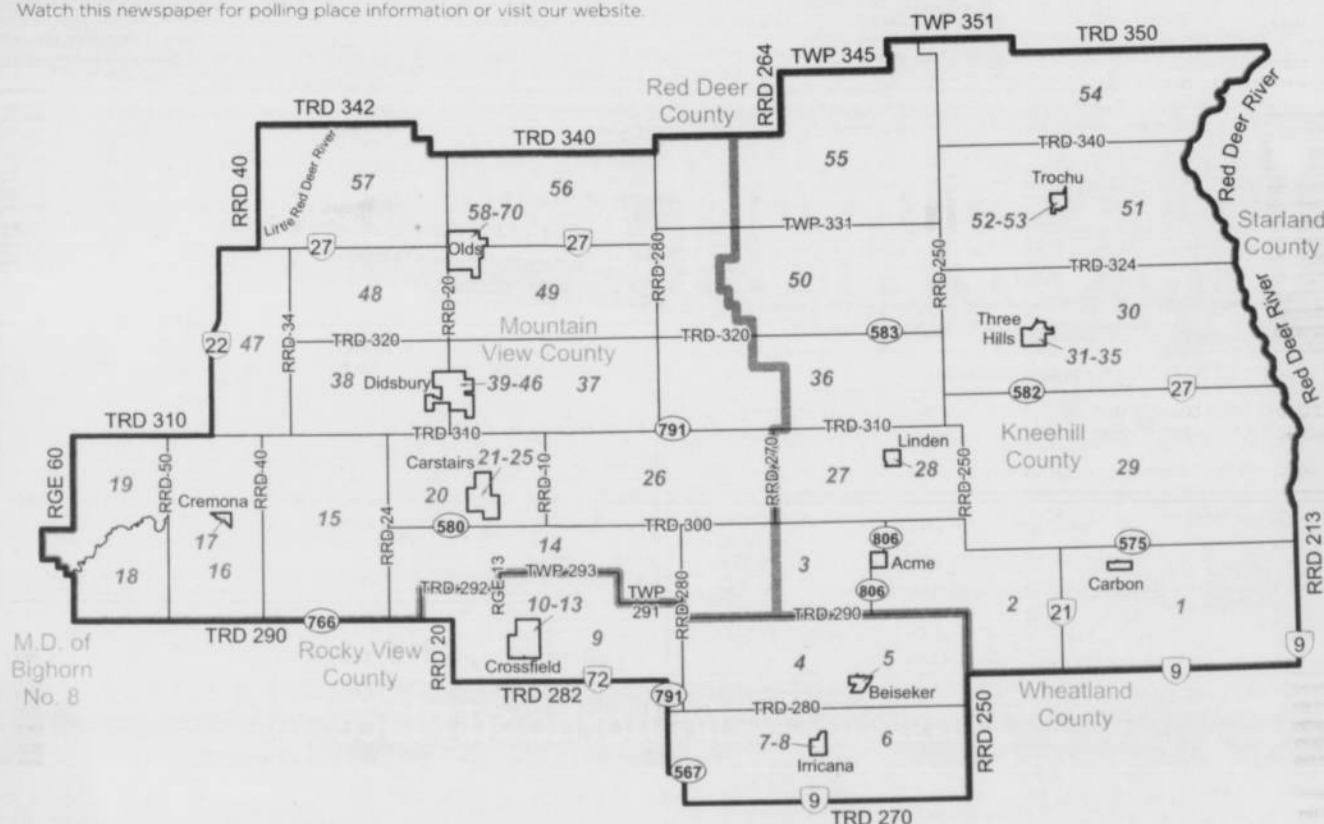
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Mailbox theft suspect in court yesterday

BY PATRICIA RILEY
MVP Staff

Thirty-two-year-old Corey Freeborn of Didsbury was expected to appear in Didsbury provincial court yesterday facing several charges.

Police allege he is responsible for committing rural property and mailbox thefts in the Didsbury and Carstairs area over several months.

After a four-and-a-half-hour armed standoff in Didsbury on April 2, Freeborn was taken into custody and charged with failing to comply with a recognizance, theft of mail before delivery, unauthorized possession of mail, seven counts of possession of stolen property under \$5,000, three counts of breach of a firearms prohibition, possession of a firearm with readily accessible ammunition.

About 30 RCMP officers from Didsbury and Olds, members of the RCMP Emergency Response Team and Alberta Law Enforcement Response Team converged on a property on 24th Street in Didsbury after the standoff began at around 9 a.m. that day.

But officers originally attended the property to execute a search warrant.

"The original search warrant was in relation to the theft of the mail from the mailboxes as well as other property related crimes in the area," said Didsbury RCMP Const. Keith Gill.

"The mail that we found on him was, some of it was very dated, like it was months and months old," he said, adding the suspect was known to police prior to the April 2 incident.

Police set up barriers

at several locations along 15th Avenue near the Redeemer Lutheran Church during the incident.

Tear gas was fired into the house on 24th Street between 13th and 15th avenues where Freeborn was refusing to stand down.

Witnesses say the man's family pleaded over a loudspeaker for him to surrender to police.

RCMP advised area residents to stay indoors, lock all doors and windows and to stay away from the area.



Noel West/MVP Staff

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL - Wildrose party leader Brian Jean, left, shakes hands with Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Progressive Conservative candidate Wade Bearechell as the riding's Wildrose candidate Nathan Cooper looks on. Premier Jim Prentice has called a provincial election for May 5.

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GET CRACKING - Didsbury High School Grade 10 student Bailey Weber drops an egg during a race that was part of the school's Spirit Days on April 9.

Bus fees increasing

BY DOUG COLLIE
MVP Staff

Parents in the Chinook's Edge School Division are about to be hit with new fees for in-town busing of students.

The purpose of the hikes is to manage a burgeoning deficit in transportation costs.

"Chinook's Edge (School Division) can no longer subsidize in-town busing to the extent as has been done in the past," a Chinook's Edge School Division news release says.

The board made that decision during its April 8 meeting.

As a result, a fee will be applied to students who live within 2.4 kilometres (km) of their assigned school. This fee will be reduced by 50 per cent for students in kindergarten to Grade 5 who live between 1.6 and 2.4 km from their assigned school.

A limited number of spaces may be available for students who live within the 2.4- km distance. The transportation director will be responsible for managing these spaces.

Students utilizing these spaces will be charged a maximum of \$300 annually to a maximum charge of two students per family.

Students whose primary residence is 2.4 km or further from their assigned school will not see any changes, as these students are grant-eligible and Chinook's Edge receives provincial funding to offset busing costs.

A letter is being distributed to parents of students who use transportation services in the Chinook's Edge School Division. It's posted on the transportation department website.



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Curling club changes boosting financial situation

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

The Didsbury Curling Club's finances have improved over the past year, due to changes that were made in negotiation with the Town of Didsbury before the beginning of the 2014-15 season.

The improved financial health of the club was shared during its annual general meeting on April 8.

Some of the changes included shortening the length of the season by one month, allowing the curling club to operate its concession during events at the arena and increased junior membership in the club.

As a result, the club turned a small profit of \$2,562.07 on revenues of \$66,743.80. The club received \$26,980.71 in revenue by having the bar open during Mountainview Colts games this year, something that executive members say they are eager to keep going into the future.

Another area of focus for the club is to continue securing more advertising inside the building and gaining more sponsorship for the club.

"We need sponsorship, money and volunteers. (The junior program) really reflects good on the club," Shaun Waite, the club's president, told members.

The club saved about \$17,000 in utilities this past season over last.

"We need to continue to build our program because they are our future curlers."

SHAUN WAITE
Didsbury Curling Club president

"We're at least sustaining ourselves on this model," said Barry Kreiser, the club's treasurer.

In reviewing the past year, Waite told the assembled members that one of the club's bright spots this year was the increase in junior membership, which jumped to 37, almost doubling from last year. There was some general discussion about splitting the junior program next year into a recreational group and juniors who want to learn the finer points of the game and compete at a few bonspiels in the future.

"We need to continue to build our junior program because they are our future curlers," he said. "We want to build it and make it better. We can't lose the ground that we that we gained."

Following the conclusion of the meeting, Waite said a slight increase in general membership to 180 was one factor that helped the club into the black, as well as turning the



Paul Frey/MVP Staff

REPAIR WORK - A worker from Monster Excavating digs up a portion of 19th Avenue between 21st and 23rd streets on April 7 to repair a sewer pipe that had malfunctioned due to weather-related issues, causing a disruption in flow. The repair was completed on April 7. Greg Skotheim, the town's manager of planning, infrastructure and public works, said the town typically does about six or seven such repairs each year.

kitchen duties over to town staff and the renegotiation of the building's lease from the municipality. But the club would welcome more general members.

The club had several family fun nights over the past year that invited families to come and try the sport. Generally, those events were successful.

"Once you get familiar with the facility, then you feel more welcome here and once you feel more welcome here, then hopefully that will get you more interested. Because once you get down on the ice, curling's a fun game," he said.

Waite said by splitting the junior program into a recreational group

and competitive group, participants would be better served by playing with others who share the same objective of the program.

"The kids themselves would get more out of it. It's like having smaller classroom (sizes)," he said.

Waite will continue on as president for at least next season, as will Cody Atkinson as vice-president. Lana Mousseau was re-elected as secretary, but Kresier's position as treasurer is currently vacant. Members of the board would welcome anyone willing to step forward to assume the treasurer's duties. Kreiser said he would be willing to help anyone that stepped forward to familiarize themselves with the club's operation.

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Budgeting for debt repayment



AARON WUDRICK

After seven years of federal deficits following the 2008 economic downturn and subsequent massive stimulus binge, the federal government is finally on track to be back in the black. While this is long overdue, the government should be applauded nonetheless.

But while balancing the budget is an important milestone, it is only a small part of the big picture. Balancing the budget simply means no more deficits. But the consequences of the past seven deficits are still with us:

their cumulative effect has been to saddle Canadians with more than \$150 billion in federal debt, for a grand total of around \$614 billion. That's more than \$17,000 for every single man, woman and child in Canada.

To put the consequences in perspective, in 2014 the government paid more than \$28 billion in interest and other service payments on the debt. That's \$28 billion that can't be spent on anything else, or returned to the pockets of Canadians. It's the equivalent of 10 per cent of all government spending – more than is spent on any single federal government department.

This debt is a burden that was largely incurred over the last 40 years, and it will take at least as long to get rid of it. If the government paid \$5 billion a year, indexed to inflation, it would take 66 years to pay it all off. (Although if they also budgeted to use the money saved in lower interest costs towards the debt, they could get it down to about 46 years.)

As a rule, whenever a government is left with a surplus, that surplus is applied to outstanding debt. This is how the federal government managed to pay down \$105 billion in debt between 1997 and 2008. However, relying on surpluses to lower the debt is troublesome. The problem is that even when governments find themselves with extra money the temptation is always to spend it before it can be used to pay down debt. It's the government equivalent of blowing your unexpected new raise on some fancy new electronics or an impromptu trip to the mall, rather than paying down the balance on your boring old credit card.

The invisibility of debt to the average Canadian belies the huge burden it places on all of us, and also hides the lost opportunities that less debt would create: lower costs, lower taxes and more money for other priorities. So how can governments help expose the debt and create pressure to eliminate it?

The solution lies in legislating debt repayment as a budgeted, line item expense just like any other government expense, to ensure that minimum amounts go towards repayment each year. Finance, Health, Defence: the costs for these departments are all anticipated and planned for. The competing needs of each are weighed against each other, and the government must then decide where to allocate money. By legislating a line item for debt, it would ensure debt is treated as a real, live issue by politicians as opposed to an afterthought to be dealt with only if the cupboard isn't bare at the end of the year.

The Harper government has taken a critical first step in getting the books balanced. What better way for them to signal their serious commitment to tackling the longer term problem then codifying debt repayment in legislation?

Aaron Wudrick is the federal director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation.



Letter

Process on potential civic centre should be 'open and inclusionary'

Re: New civic centre for Didsbury

I have reviewed the committee minutes relating to the proposal for a new civic centre in Didsbury. The minutes of the March 16, 2015 committee meeting tasks for the March 31 meeting "...review of available locations for a building and return with the benefits and downsides to each proposed location." I respectfully believe you will agree after consideration of due process expected of council by the electorate, the lack of quantitative analysis presented to council in this matter, plus without a thoughtful community engagement process including all stakeholders, that this committee is putting the proverbial cart well in front of the horse.

I submit to you the following:

As a matter of a transparent process, residents of Didsbury would be well served if it was council as a whole that struck a committee with clear terms of reference and processes to quantitatively evaluate and report on the following. Such committee to include representation of all stakeholders:

- the existing civic infrastructure (e.g. location, square footage, rental and operating costs plus other pertinent details).

- a needs assessment to include: renovating and reconfiguring existing civic infrastructure, plus the construction of additional

specific purpose spaces (e.g. construction of a new library/public space with town offices expanded into vacated library space).

- possible construction of a new civic centre.

Civic governance with processes that are inclusionary, as opposed to those exclusionary and paternalistic in nature, always seems to result in more positive community engagement. Council may find there are eminently qualified Didsbury residents with expertise and experience that would add value to the process.

Good building design starts with the ability to visualize and communicate desired elements of function, structure and form, resulting in space that is an architectural delight – spaces that are practical, visually appealing, surprise and inspire.

Stakeholders might find learning experiences such as follows of value:

- An invitation to a number of architects and builders of public spaces for a panel discussion on design elements stakeholders should be considering in their design process.

In the near past a number of public infrastructures (town halls, libraries) in Central Alberta have been completed. The "design to build" experiences from these projects would also be a valuable learning experience.

The Alberta Community Facility Enhancement Program (CFEP) provides an interesting opportunity. Municipalities are not eligible for CFEP grants, but the following organizations are:

- Child & Family Services Authorities

- Those governed by the Libraries Act

- Part 9 of the Income Tax Act (non-profits)

- Those governed by the Societies Act

Strategic multi-year applications (e.g. for planning/design costs in one year, construction capital costs the following year) maximizes access to dollar matching grants up to \$125,000 per project/fiscal year.

Furthermore, the minister of Culture and Community Spirit has some discretion in approving applications above \$125,000 (priority to projects over \$200,000, and may include multi-year funding) where there is strong community support and applicants demonstrate the project potential and vital contribution. Didsbury council meeting minutes illustrate the impact the library and other non-municipal organisations have on Didsbury/Mountain View County. An opportunity exists to leverage this impact for funding of library/public spaces as identified above.

Kevin Bentley
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Good practice for Spain trip

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

Didsbury High School band students performed their annual spring concert on April 10 in front of an appreciative hometown audience.

The concert was a good opportunity to practise for what is likely to be the most important set of concerts the young musicians have yet performed, during a trip to Spain that started today and goes until April 25. The students will visit Madrid, Grenada, Savilla, Valencia and Barcelona.

Wassmer said the annual spring concert is a good opportunity for parents and others in the community to see and hear all the hard work the students have been putting into their music over the past several months. They had been working on spring concert pieces since before Christmas.

"This is a chance for us to practise our program for Spain in front of an audience before we leave. These kids do work incredibly hard through our classes, through our rehearsals, to put this program together, so it's always nice to play for the hometown crowd," said Kirk Wassmer, music director at DHS.



(Top) Cassidy Daubney and Alexa Bricker were part of the Didsbury High School music program that performed on April 10 during the annual spring concert.

(Left) Meagan Hanson was one of the members of the DHS band program that performed on April 10 during the annual spring concert.

Members of Symphonic Winds band to go to Spain

BY PAUL FREY
MVP Staff

About 75 Didsbury High School (DHS) band students, plus chaperones are now in Madrid as part of an 11-day tour of Spain, playing several different concerts over that time.

The tour starts in Madrid, then goes to Grenada, Sevilla, Valencia and Barcelona. Seventy-five of the roughly 90 students in the Symphonic Winds band are travelling, playing in those four cities. The band is made up of grades 10 to 12 students. Grade 10 students go to a festival annually in Moose Jaw, while Grade 11 students will have previously been to Moose Jaw, then Seattle in Grade 11 and Grade 12 students would have been on the previous two trips, plus one to Whistler to perform.

This is the first trip to Spain for band students, but a group of DHS band members went to England in 2012.

"The difference from England to this one is when we were in England we were with three other Canadian bands and playing as part of a mass band doing concerts with these other bands, but this trip we're flying solo," said Kirk Wassmer, music director at DHS.

The DHS band parents' society, which fundraises for and supports the band program, commissioned a Spanish composer to write a piece for the

students who will play it at their concerts during the trip. The piece consists of five movements, or mini pieces.

"What he did was give us a five-movement piece but each of the movements is based on one of the cities that we're stopping in," Wassmer said. "It's based on either a musical style or a folk song of the area or a particular landmark ... so the five movements all reflect one of the stops on our journey."

Everyone involved with the trip has been preparing for it for the last two years, through fundraising, sorting out how to get all the instruments to Europe, and other aspects. Wassmer estimated the total budget for the trip to be \$400,000. He said transporting the instruments cost about \$9,000.

"It is expensive. I really appreciate the support the community gives us for (the program)," he said.



Members of the DHS Symphonic winds band performed on April 10 at the high school in preparation for the band's series of concerts in Spain during the next two weeks.



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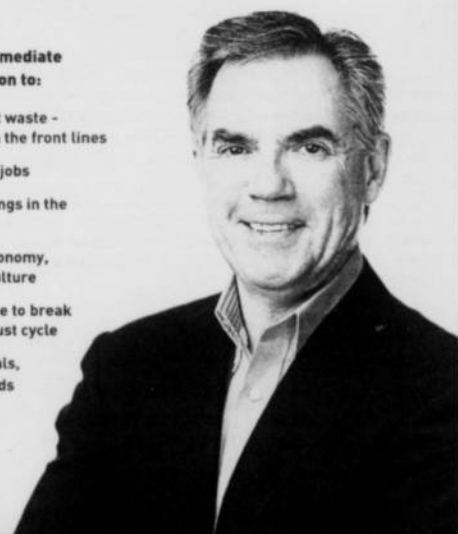
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Findings from Volunteer Canada and Investors Group's 2013 Volunteer Recognition Study indicated that many volunteers appreciate a genuine thank you.

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Volunteer recognition begins during the recruitment process. Understanding what volunteers look for in the volunteer experience is a form of recognition.

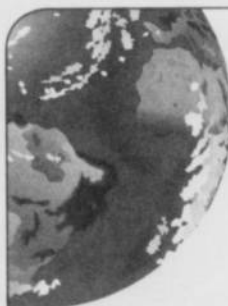
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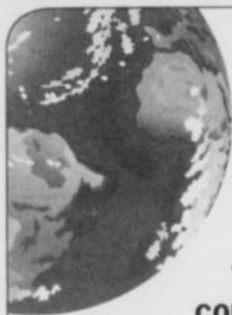
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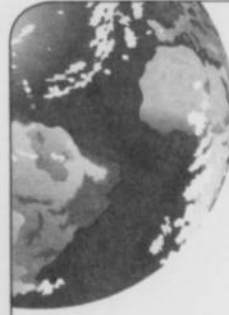


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Trade expo a success says chamber president

Highlighted by two local candidates running in election

BY PAUL FREY
GWN Staff

The annual Art, Travel and Trade Expo organized by the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce on April 11 and 12 was a resounding success according to the chamber president.

Over 100 vendors filled the arena and

curling rink during the event, while entertainment was also provided in the multi-purpose room at the Taste of Didsbury event.

"I think it was a fantastic success," said Barbara Neufeld. "I think everybody there enjoyed themselves. I think the vendors appreciated the logistics of the venue."

Part of the event involved Neufeld, Rick Mousseau and Judy Dahl, the mayors of Didsbury and Olds, judging the best booth of the show. Neufeld said in past years, landscaping booths took top honours while this year, judges were looking for product knowledge of the exhibitors and their ability to interact with

show attendees. This year's winners, Cindy Tookey and Lindsay Zimmerman of Color by Amber, were chosen in part because of the fact that the company plows 10 per cent of its profits back into the overseas villages where the people that create the products live.

While the expo wasn't quite finished on April 11 when the *Review* spoke to Neufeld, she said she was pleased with the attendance.

"I think attendance was very good. It was stronger in the earlier parts of the day. Between the multi-purpose room, the curling rink and the arena, there was lots of room and you never felt crowded, but there were a lot of people," she said.



Noel West/MVP Staff
Three-wheeled motorcycles on display at one of the booths.



Ken Vickets of Airdrie demonstrates his woodworking skills.

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Didsbury volunteer firefighter David Smith demonstrates one of the tools used to train and test the fitness of firefighters.



Noel West/MVP Staff
Didsbury Lions members sell tickets for a gazebo during the 30th Annual Art, Travel & Trade Expo at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on April 11.



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The Town of Didsbury's mascot Didsbee waves to attendees.

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Marilyn Diana Leis

May 14, 1946 -
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Marilyn grew up into the farming life straight east of Didsbury with her parents Herb and Leita Ziegler and brother Roland, although working and milking cows, slopping pigs and chasing chickens she had a another side to her that made her even harder to catch...horses. She loved horses, the harder they ran the more she loved them. After squirting her future husband in the face with milk while in the milking barn she grew to find love in Ron Leis and were future parents of a daughter Susan and a son Dennis. Marilyn continued to live close by the family farm operating a feedlot and grain farm with a new family. It was then she found the excitement of the yellow school bus which gave her the reputation of the most consistent and valuable bus driver in the whole of mountain view county. Up until her hospitalization she was still shuttling workers to their daily work place in Peace River. Marilyn enjoyed horse shows to the point of the 5 a.m. washings of her beloved appaloosa Chico and her dun mare Pun, then soon team roping was the excitement and adventure she enjoyed. Our home was always the hangout for friends and family her cooking prowess was second to none. Marilyn loved her angora goats, she focussed on breeding, selling, knitting their hair into garments and showing and judging competitions. Marilyn once again had made connections that retained friends to this day. Marilyn loved her grandchildren, Shannon, Shane, Colin Cory, Brittney, Kyle, Aaron, Ryan and Noah, making sure she saw them as often as she could and going out for supper was her treat always. From driving silage truck to long hauling 18 wheelers Marilyn loved the freedom it gave her. Never one to be home much she had restless spirit.

It could take days to honour her with words but for now let's get together

Tuesday, April 14 from 1 to 4:30 at the Olds Legion

and celebrate her life the way she would like us. With great conversation laughter and, of course, food and coffee.

Marilyn you have left a long lasting memory within so many that you be greatly missed. We love you so very much.



INEZ PAGE

Inez, the fifth child, but first daughter, of Ole and Ida Kleven was born February 7, 1923 at Mawer, Sask. She attended school at Mawer until 1930 when the family moved to the Valecrest district near Tisdale, Sask. They returned to Mawer in 1936. She graduated from Mawer High School and attended Davidson Business College, Moose Jaw. She was a secretary/accountant at the Malden Fuel Company in Moose Jaw from 1943-1955. She spent a year at Youngstown, AB and was employed at Marr's General store there for a short time.

In 1956 she moved on to Calgary and was employed as an accountant with the National Petroleum Corp.

On January 3, 1958 she married Derek Page of Didsbury, Alberta. They farmed in the Lone Pine district, and had two children, Dan and Conny.

Inez was involved in several organizations; the Women's Institute, the Lone Pine Orioles Girls Club, the 4-H Photography Club, the Midway Home and School, the Alberta Federation of Home and Schools, and the Midway School Board. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and later the Anglican Church. She helped compile several history books.

Inez loved her family and friends very much and kept up with them all through annual Christmas letters, phone calls and visits. She had a vibrant faith in God, which was an inspiration to many. She enjoyed her grandchildren and great grandchildren, spending hours taking them to swimming lessons and parades, baking and watching hockey. She always loved when they came for a visit. Recently, playing whist with the seniors in Three Hills and going for coffee at Porch Light were weekly events she looked forward to.

Inez was pre-deceased by her parents, Ole and Ida Kleven, her brothers, Joy and his wife Eleanor, Orin and his wife Margaret; Oscar and his wife Gerda; Kenneth and his wife Margaret and her sister Orma Johnson and her husband Earl. She is survived by her husband Derek; her brother Everett and wife Eileen; her son Dan (Debbie) and their children/grandchildren; Shawna (Josh) Van Uden, Francis, Sam, Kiara, John, Logan and Ben; Keith; Christina (Jaap) Remijn, Mary and Catherine; Andrea (Aaron) Miles, Evan, Lucy, Isaac and Clara; David (Martina) Page, James; Brian (Laura) Kayden, Weston; Travis (Becky) Joni, Grady; as well as her daughter Conny (Ernie) Neufeld and their children Marni (Greg) Hatch, Linnea, Elizabeth; Julie (Mitchell) Van Dyk, Tahlia, Oliver; Nicole (David) Paget, Kiana.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, April 07, 2015 at Linden Mennonite Brethren Church, Linden, AB with interment in Three Hills Cemetery. Condolences may be sent to condolences@sunsettd.ca Memorial donations may be made directly to The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Alberta or Three Hills Palliative Care Association.

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